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S A MAYSVILLE, MARCH 10, 1864.

From the Gazette and Comet. The Prince and the Peasant.

A ROMANCE.

BY J. WELLINGTON WELCH.

I saw a monarch on his throne of state, A host of jewelled courtiers lingered near, While countless slaves stood by his wish to wait, And music's notefell on the list'ning ear; The form of beauty oft his palace graced, Early and late the sounds of revelry uprose; Rare fruits and wines were brought to tempt his

And perfumed zephyrs lulled him to rapose. But yet his breast was filled with grief and care He could not sleep because of troublous dreams, And as I gazed upon that monarch there, I said aloud, "Life is not what it seems."

I took my way into a peasant's cot, The roof of which would scarce keep out the

Though he was very poor, he murmured not, Nor did I hear him even once complain; And when his weary day of toil was done, Upon a bed of straw he'd stretch his frame, And strive some sleep to gain, ere yet the sun Roused him to toil, another day, the same: But still his heart was ever light, for there Peace dwell and brought him pleasant dreams And as I gazed on him so free from care, I said again, "Life is not what it seems.

You'll find it thus wherever you may go, The eye may smile, but, ah! the heart doth pine, Homes where there seems nought else save woe May be the dwellings where Peace e'er doth

The richest soil bears not the faircst flowers, Thou'lt of ener find them in some rocky spot; Contentment's germ oft nursed in palace bowers, Blooms just as thristy in the humblest cot: Oftimes athwart life's sky storm clouds career, And then anon the molten sunlight gleams And when down youthful checks falls sorrow's

I say, alas! "Life's not what it seems." BATON ROUGE, La., February 10th, 1864.

Bell McLain. Ever with the rolling year; Summer comes; then do I hear

A voice again From memory dear-Bell McLain.

Now my summers long have fled But the hallowed joys they shed Will remain A lingering thread, Bell McLain.

Like the songs of summer birds, Sinless were your thoughts and words; But again. I hear from lips unstirred,

Bell McLain. Brief were your unclouded days, Kind and gentle all your ways, But in vain Is earthly praise,

Bell McLain. Life and beauty sometimes meet, And sever with the wincing sheet; But oh! the pain When life was sweet, Bell McLain.

Some have thought it for the best Now that you will ever rest. Green the plain Above your breast, Bell McLain.

An Ode to Gas.

Luminous blaze! I never seen the like in ail my born days! Tallow candles ain't no morn'n tar When you're about: And spirit lamps is no whar, Bein clean dun ont.

Sparkling life! I think I never seen anything half so brite-Everything is amazing clear; The hidjus glume Is defunct; and every cheer Is aparent in the rume!

Glorious halo! Your skintelashons make a surprising display; You don't need no snuffers, But you are just scrude out; When you are squenched by puffers, Ojus fumes aryse.

Brillyant flame! The nites was next to darkness when you came; But kandles has vanisht Before you, and lard oil gone to grass: Every greasy nuisance has been banisht. Hurraw for Gas!

Some men are like gardens enclosed Some men are like gardens enclosed the doct was a like gardens enclosed the like gardens enclosed the doct was a like gardens enclosed the like but beautiful within.

ones-the new-mades to the old maids.

SLOOK AND TACKER-AR SECRETORS

MY BACHELOR UNCLE'S STORY.

Harry, my boy; you are not going out in drowned? that atrocious piece of felt. I clapped my hand rather nervously to my

Why not, Uncle Simon? isn't it respects Harry, you're my favorite nephew. Sit down, and you shall hear how I lost my

bad hat. I passively obeyed.

prettier creature than Fanny was; cheeks hat.

So am I, Thorn, I answered. And I'm in love with Fanny Trevor. Are you? said I, and so am I. Weston and I looked at each other

steadily for about five minutes. Simon, said he, will you give her up?

shone on human breast! He tossed off a glass of champaign as he ed pathway, where the sun shone upon spoke. I pledged him; and though forty beautiful flowers or the stars hung glitter-

remember the hour. made Thorn desperate by waltzing with You think of her as all gentleness, all me-sometimes she woke the spirit of Cain beauty and purity. But she is dead. The the murderer in my heart by wearing Wes- dear head that has so often laid upon your ton Thorn's white rose in her belt. At bosom, now rests upon a pillow of clay,length one day, we went arm in arm to ask The hands that administered so untiringly, Mr. Trevor's permission formally to address are faded, white and cold, beneath the his daughter. Papa Trevor was a jolly old gloomy portals. The heart whose every

amicable rivalry. Go in boys and win! he exclaimed .-

shall invite Fanny to that pic-nic up the clock ticks, and ticks, and ticks! It was river to-morrow. No place more favorable sweet music when she could hear it! Now to the declaration of love than umbrageous it seems to knell only the hours through shadows and green river shores! write a note of invitation.

out on the next morning. Hurry as I would, feel that the grave cannot keep her. You him that he disagrees with him as to the realize the self-evident fact that all these however, Thorn walked out of the house know that she is often by your side; an an-entire policy he is carrying out, is utterly are the inevitable consequences of warjust two minutes and a half before I could gel presence. Cherish those emotions; they succeed in tying my confounded cravat to will make you happier. Let her only prestablish, and concludes by telting him, "but it is a violation of God's law. The tree is in the fountain by the lone by war is a most crue suit myself. I gave my hair one parting ence be as a charm to keep vou from evil rake with the unyielding bristles of the In all new and pleasant connections her a dent, upon two points; I am in favor of giv- stream, and causes must be judged by conbrush, dived into the wardrobe for my hat, place in your heart. Never forget what she ing you all the men and the money you sequences. Think of the agony succeeding and started full run up street. I could al- has been to you -that she has loved you. want to put down those who are resisting a great battle, where maddened and infuriways walk faster than Thorn; so I felt little Be tender of her memory. apprehension on the score of not overtaking

in the hote! corrider looked rather comically at me as I sprang down stairs, and commented as I passed, but I was in too great a burry to pause for reflection, until a full length mirror, standing by way of advertisement at door of a looking glass and picture frame store, suddenly showed me great blessing unto him, and a sharer in all to myself-a young gentleman got up in the extreme of fashion all but the head, which might have belonged to a Bowery me amiable to him! Unite his heart to

loafer! Good fates! what a villainous hat! would have made a rowdy of Lord Palmer- ity, compliance! Keep me from all unston himself-rusty, battered, seedy! I gentleness, all discontentedness, and unthought I had committed that hat to the flames weeks ago! Weston Thorn must have fished it out from its obscurity, and put in provoking convenience to my hand. All my own fault-of course it was; why hadn't I the common sense to know what I was putting on my own head?

I felt hurriedly in my pockets. There was only change enough to meet the exigencies of the day. There was no help for it, so back I must trot.

The sun had mounted high enough to make the homeward trip no pleasant thing to make in a hurry. Of course my trembling fingers selected the wrong key at first, and it was some time before I could turn the wards so as to admit myself. However, in I walked at last, and opened the ward robe in nervous haste. There hung the new hat in provoking neatness-and was no small aggravation to my state of mind to think I should not blame Thorn for my own carelessness. As I turned to go out, the dressing glass displayed to me such an in- have you for breakfast, and how is the flamed and perspiring visage that a mo- baby?" The answer came, "Poached eggs ment's delay in cologne sprinkling was in- and the measles!" dispensible. This completed, off I started

for the second time on a run. What a jerk I gave Mr. Trevor's bell pull -I wonder it had not come off in my hand. The scared servant answered the jingling summons as if she had expected no milder news than that the house was on fire.

Miss Trevor, is she in! No, sir, she has gone to the boat with

Mr Thorn. I could have stamped with rage. The boat left at eight precisely. I then glanced at my watch, and saw that it wanted just three minutes and a half of that hour. Per haps I might yet be in time. I recollect but little of that chase to the pier, save that it was a series of diving under horses' heads, skillful darting around fat old ladies, abraiding my ancles against boxes and

barrels. Has the boat gone? I gasped too breathless for distinct speech, as I approached the pier. Don't know, said a heartless stevedore; do you suppose there ain't but one

hoat in the world? If I could have been a magistrate with she was not moving? Yes, she was! The plank had just been drawn on board, and death puts out the light!" the boat was swinging away from the pier, these lew feet of heaving, turbid water, and build an oil-mill up there; if weeping by myself drawn back by strong arms!

the stevedore. Do you want to be

I didn't care much whether I was or not at that moment, for I had just caught sight of Weston Thorn on the upper deck waving his handkerchief to me, while the blue ribbons of Fanny's gipsey hat fluttered at

When they came back, they were engag-2.50 3.50 5.00 6.50 15.00 25 wife-that should have been-through a ed young people. To this day I can not meet Mrs. Judge Thorn without a curious stirring at my heart, although she, like my-Weston Thorn and I were room-mates in self, is old and gray. But she was pretty our young days, and as perverse fate would then And now, Master Harry, concluded have it, we both fell desperately in love Uncle Simon, go and put on a respectable with the same girl-Fanny Trevor. Talk beaver, and remember that your Uncle's of your modern beauties-I never saw a whole destiny turned on the pivot of an old

> like a blossom, sir, and eyes that fairly made I followed my Uncle Simon's advice, seyou wild with their coquettish sparkle .- cretly remembering Rouchefoucald's maxim She wore her auburn hair in bright braids that in the sorrows of our best friend there within a net, and I've liked nets ever since. is something agreeable to us; for if my un-Simon, said Weston Thorn one night, I'm cle had worn the right hat and married Miss Trevor, I should not have inherited hts fortune. It is a selfish world!

The Dead Wife. In comparison with the loss of a wife all other bereavements are trifles. The wife, she who fills so large a space in the domestic heaven, she who is so busied, so unweari-Nor will I. So here's to the health of ed, bitter, bitter is the tear thas falls on her him who wins the brightest jewel that ever clay. You stand beside her grave, and think of the past; it seems an amber-coveryears and more have passed, yet I taste the ing overhead. Fain would the soul linger sparkle of that bright wine whenever I there. No thorns are remembered above the sweet clay, save those your own hand Well our twin suits progressed with vary- may have unwittingly planted. Her noble, ng success for weeks. Sometimes Fanny tender heart lies open to your inmost sight. soul and laughed quite heartily at our beat measured an eternity of love, lies under your feet. And there is no white arm over your shoulders now-no speaking face Fanny may take her choice. Whichever to look up in the eye of love-uo tremit is, she'll be pretty sure of a good hus- bling lips to murmur-"oh, it is too sad!" There is a strange hush in every room! No Weston, said I, on our way home. I smile to greet you at nightfall-and the which you watched the shadows of death Just my opinion, said Thorn, I shall also gathering upon the sweet face. But many a tale it telleth of joys past, sorrows shared, I took special pains to keep a sharp look- and beautiful words registered above. You

A WIFE'S PRAYER'-If there is anything I had a dim idea that the young ladies that comes nearer to the imploration of Ruth to Naomi than the subjoined, we

have not seen it: "Lord, bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband -let his life be long and blessed, comfortable, and holy, and let me also become a his sorrows, a meet helper in all the accidents and changes in this world, and make me in all the dearest love and holiness, and mine to keep him in all sweetness charreasonableness of pas ion and hamor, and make us humble and obedient, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other, according to the blessed word, and both of us may rejoice in thee, having our portion in love and service of God forever!-

He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and example builds with both; but he that gives good admonition and bad example builds up one hand and pulls down with the

A rich merchant named llogg once requested a person to bring him a load of corn n a stated time, which he failed to do and brought it the day after the one proposed. The merchant refused it. 'Well,' replied the wagoner, you are the only hog I ever knew to refuse corn.'

Husband telegraphed to his wife, "what

Scolding, says a good-for-nothing old bachelor, is the pepper of matrimony, and the ladies are pepper-boxes.

The most cheerful and soothing of all fireside melodies are the blended tones of cricket, a teakettle, and a loving wife.

Nothing so adorns the face as cheerful-

the ant. In our day the sluggard has to go to his "uncle."

Grace before meat-as the young lady said when she laced herself too tight to swallow.

If men show their faith by their works, the faith of a good many would seem to be in the Devil.

It was Dow, jr., who said that "Life is country dance; down outside and back; tread on the corns of your neighbor; poke your power to put that wretch into handouffs? - nose everywhere; all hands round, right But there was the boat at last. Surely, and left; bob your cocoa-nut-the figure is ended. Time hangs up the fildie, and

We generally prefer new articles to old I leaped forward-only, however, to find the Brook Kedron, you may conclude he is cite to more sensation than the noise of a about to fish for crabs.

Don't be crazy, Mister! Said my friend | Iowa Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer. A Direct Attack Upon the Catholic Church, &c.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Feb. 5, 1864.

their heads." It is well understood here that Know. chinery of the Loyal Leagues.

in America may prepare very soon to lose

But such a threat as that made by Capnot intended to be idle in its purposes.

Lincoln to War Democrati. tiser, a Republican paper:

that some time since one of the Democrat- faith. The first compromise that he and ic members of your delegation in Congress his infernal adherents! were asked to enter called upon the President upon some busi- into, was not with traitors, but with Ameriness, and in conversation upon general mat- can citizens. It was pleaded for by the ters, remarked to Mr. Lincoln, that he was wisest and purest statesmen of the country, with the Administration upon two points, but pleaded for in vain! The Chicago he would vote all the men and money platform was to be the supreme law, and wanted to put down the rebellion, to which 'no compromise," the bloody watch-word, the President very coolly replied: "Give of black republicanism. The church echoed me men and money, and I will whip the back "no compromise!" and the peace of

more striking and pointed illustration of we have his frown. Sorrow, slaughter, War Democracy than Lincoln himself gives. desolation and despair have been visited Here is a man who goes to him and tells upon us, and yet, alas! how few seem to no matter, I am agreed with you, Mr. Presi-known by its fruit, the fountain by the the enrorce ment of those principles. Re- ate hosts have striven or what is called member, I am distinctly opposed to the victory! Think of the wives and children. principles you are carrying on, as much op- fathers and mothers at home!! and tell the posed to them as any man can be, but then christian man who takes no pleasure, and thick that all who will not submit to has no hope, in such horrors, that he is a our carrying them out ought to be shot, "copperhead!" Never mind. Wherefore hanged, confiscated, &c., &c." This is a all this fraud, theft, perjury, malice, vio-War Democrat. Is he not the funniest bip lence, crime, and almost universal demoraed that ever lived? No wonder Old Abe lization? War! Wherefore this desolapats him on the back and says, "good boy tion, and all that it involves of sorrow and give me the men and money, and I will want to women ane children, to the aged. whip the rebels, and you too"

Dialogue between Ancient Paul and

New York Day - Book.

Modern Abolionists. the yoke, count their masters worthy of all Union, till the consequences of war have

A .- Horrid! Let them do no such thing, that, without which Union is but a whited but break up the relation at once. P .-- And they that have believing mas-

A .- Hush! No slaveholder can be P .- Servants, be obedieut to them that

are your masters. A.-Don't you do it.
P.-I sent back a bond servant who had escaped from Philemon, and told Philemon From Gen. Butler's Department-Milithat he would be more profitable to him

now than ever. A .- You did a wicked thing. Had you been as good as our Abe, you would have proclaimed all slaves free, and ordered all the military and naval force of the country to back up the slaves in escaping to freedom, even if they had to cut their master's throats to do it.

P .- From such as you, I withdraw myself. A .- Good riddance.

and both stood on the Kentucky Platform, shall see that the churches are open freely Solomon advised the singard to go to Democrats and Conservatives, and the Com monwealth having lost the State patronage must needs cate: for Federal crumbs.

Henderson News.

THE NEW AMERICAN COLORS - Wisconsin is filling her quota with Indians. All colors are acceptable now, our tri-color being white, black and red, while our money is green, and our uniform is blue, with more or less of yellow trimmings and ornaments. The rebeis, as if to show that they have become too feeble to fight much more to much purpose, and are old in sin at least, figure mostly in gray, - Boston Traveler.

It is now said that by accurate observa tion the highest waves during a storm at sed do not exceed 30 feet from the trough of the sea to the cap of the wave.

The too frequent use of authority impairs loudly applauded: it. If thunder were continual, it would ex-EYS, SHADES, WICKS, etc., at, Alim

From the Dayton Empire.

What of the Future! Who has not wondered again and again most ambitious men in the country. Emias to what is to be the future of our country? nently dissimulating strategetical and tricky, Some time since a lawsuit was commenc. What the end, and when, of this most un- he lacks the wisdom, candor and virtue be- ed by a McD nald against Rev. J.s. Slat- natural, bloody and suicidal strife? The fitting a statesman. Rude in his manners, tery, of the Catholic Church, of the town storm of revolution has swept away our low in his instincts, selfish in his desires of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, which was tried in this city upon change of venue to Dasmoines County.

Upon the part of the plantiff appeared

Old land-marks, and we only know that we repulsive in his conversation, he is sublime are drifting—drifting somewhere! As individuals we may trust in God,—as a Nadevery subject that he discourses upon.—

Raised to his instincts, selish in his desires repulsive in his desires repulsiv Mr. Thomas W. Newman, formerly County have forfeited all claim to Divine care and fortuitous circumstances, over which he or Probate Judge, and afterward Captain in guidance, and the only evidence we have of individually exercised no control, he has the Regular Army. He lately resigned his God's existence at all, is the dread, sad played hide and go seek with all parties commission in the army and returned to the profession of the law in this city, where he lf this is not true, then there is no truth in franchised few and enslaved many. It is to is now practicing. He is a leader of the the peaceful precepts of the gospel. We such an individual that the American peo-Loyal Loague; and whilst Captain, had three men arbitrarily arrested and clandes. tinely spirited away—three honest, innocent men—aed had them incarcerated in stopendous! "The serpent beguiled me,"said to construct a government, which a mere the Penitentiary at Alton for three weeks Eve, "and I did eat!"—she did not ignorant pretender has literally demolished. He and then released without a charge being ly point to the apple, and cite it as the entered the ship of State and found her in preferred against them; one of them afterward dying in the army from the brutal cause the war—it was the Devil. The ser.

perfect condition, proudly pursuing a course of national prosperity; he will leave her a treatment received in the process. This pent beguiled old Lincoln in the shape of dismantled wreck. He found a youthful Mr. Newman being, moreover, a very in the nigger, and inculcated the fatal, bloody, giant, he leaves a dead carcass. Within his fluential member of the Baptist Church, and diabolical sentiment: No Compromise!! and this minute description is given to fairly present the extraordinary language uttered anly asked—"What! would you compromise est and freeest Republic the world has ever in the trial by Mr Newman: "I speak by authority what I know, and I here warn their Savior had given up his life on Calthem that every Catholic Priest and Bishop vary to seal a "compromise with traitors!"

Seen.

The degeneracy of men marks the down-fall of governments. The world needed no Who were they who so despised the Union better proof that we as a people had attainas our fathers made it, as to denounce it as ed to this state, than the election of Abra-a league with hell—a covenant with death! ham Lincoln as Chief Magistrate. As you Nothingism is actively working in the ma- And where are they now? And what great make your bed so must you lie. It is a sad partisan host was it, who in the unfortunate memorial of popular imbecility, but it is an year 1860, gave practical expression to the unerring witness of the penalty which unitain Newman, made with a purpose, was hatred they bere the Constitution by elect- formly follows disobedience of the natural ing a man President of the United Stares laws. who had declared that the Union could not exist as the Constitution bound it -half free nasty after March 1865, they are irretrieva-We find the following paragraph in a and half slave. And yet, disguised, and bly lost. Such extravagance, such corruprecent letter from the regular Washington trembling like a craven, he stole into the tion, such prostitution of national character; correspondent of the Newark (N. J.) Adver Capital and took an oath to support and ad- such destruction of property and loss of

minister that Constitution. Let history "Speaking of New Jersey, reminds us write how he has kept hissolemnly plighted America was broken! The smile of God Good for Old Abe! There never was a was then withdrawn, and instead thereof the helpless and the innocent? War!-Relentless, ruthless, uncharitable War!!--'Oh, judgment thou art fled to bruish beasts, and men have lost their reason!"-War for Union! Preposterous idea!-P -Let as many servants as are under Blood delusion! We have tried war for well nigh ruined us. Already we have lost

> man should ask himself in solemn seriousness -- What of the future? tary Interference with the Churches BALTIMORE, Feb. 20, 1864.

sepulchre. Public virtue has been strang-

led, and courts, and juries, legislatures and

and congresses, pulpits, professions, oaths.

and obligations, amount only to a great

complicated mockery. Under these appall

ing circumstances, is it not meet that every

The following printed order has been very extensively circulated in Norfolk and Portsmouth. HEADQUAR'RS, NORFOLK & PORSTMOUTH,

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the control of the Provost-Marsha's of Norfolk and Portsmouth respectively, who cars, sitting upon the same seat and talking OTA very pretty conflict is now opening shall see the pulpits properly filled by dis- familiarly with those, who, if they knew between the Louisville Journal and Frank- placing, when necessary, the present incumfort Commonwealth. It promises to be a bents and substituting men of known loyal - touch as moral and physical contamination: war of the Roses. Until recently both these ty and the same sectarian denomination, papers have been "cheek by jowl" for the either military or civil, subject to the ap-Union and the Constitution (as they said,) proval of the Commanding General. They This Platform suited Crittenden, Mallory to all officers and soldiers, white or colored. and Prentice on one side, and Lucien Ander at the usual hour of worship and at other son, Brutus Clay and Clay Smith on the times, it desired, and they shall see that no other. The roads, however, have at last insult or indignity be offered to them, either forked - Prentice is elected State Printer by by look, word or gestine, on the part of the congregation. The necessary expenses will be levied as far as possible in accordance with the previous usages and regulations of each congregation respectfully. No property shall be removed, either

public or private, without permission from these headquarters. E. A. WILD. By command of Brigadier General. Geo. H. Johnston, Capt. A. A. G.

Official: Hanford Struble, Lieut. and A. D. C.

A NEGRO FOR PRESIDENT .- At a banquet eiven by the German National Club in New York city last week, the first regular toast being "George Washington;" a German doctor responded in a lengthy address.

loudly applauded:

"May our children live to see the day,
when a black Washington will adorn the
Presidential chair in the White House."

Mr. Wier is right. Kentucky is sadly misrepresented, both at Washington city and
Frankfort. But, "it's a long lane that has
no turning."— Henderson News.

A Political Trimmer. Abraham Lincoln is perhaps one of the

If the American people continue this dytrade, such debt and taxation, no nation on earth can withstand beyond the period of Mr. Lincoln's first term. It is idle and wicked to disguise this matter any longer. The people must return to their senses, assert their independence and throw off the yoke of bondage, by ousting this Jacobin dynasty from power, or they must make up their minds to live a life of wretchedness and poverty and leave their children an idheritance of slavery, more degrading than that of the barbarous tribes of Africa. Choose ye whom you will serve .- Ioud

Of the crushing out of the rebellion. we may say with McBeth, in contemplation of the murder of Dancan: "If 'twere done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well it'

The idea of restoring the American Unsion. To attempt the restoration of summer by the building of bonfires would be no less futile, and far less criminal. If 741 is the mere folly of the war which has fascinated the abolitionists, let us pray them to seek it more innocently. Let us beseech them to go into the pig-tail whistle business. or to indulge in experiments relating to a hean vine connection of the earth and moon. On the other hand, if it is the blood, and sorrow, and ruin of the war which delight them, we submit that it is mean and foul in them to cover their operations with false pretenses. If the war must be continned for the gratification it affords, let it be done no longer unper the captivating delusion that the old flag is to be honored or the Union praserved. Let them raise the slogan of "the nigger," and make the most of it, but we enter our solemn protest against further imposition and outrage upon the patriotic impulses and intentions of honest men.

The restoration of the Union by war, will prove a "restoration" from which we may well pray God in mercy to deliver us-arestoration which we and our children will never cease to regret. It will involve the country in ruin, financial and social, and will inaugurate an age of anarchy, assassination, couffigration and crime-and these will be the expiring throes of American Liberty. Hear us for our cause!

A STARTLING PICTURE. -The Chicago Tribune gives the following truly alarming picture of the prevalence of licentionsness

Dayton Empire.

and crime in that city: Not a train arrives in Chicago that is not Treighted with the prostitutes of other cities and their attendant cavaliers, roughs, Ali places of public worship in Norfolk pimps and villains of every degree. The and Portsmouth are hereby placed under printed harlot walks our streets unblushingly, and elbows her way into the railway her character, would regard speech and citizens visit their houses because they know they run no risk of detection; young men and boys are sowing the seeds of moral and phosical disease, which will one day ripen in a rich harvest of crime and death; innocent girls are seduced; the sanctity of the family circle invaded; houses of ill-repute and houses of assignation spring up all over the city, and the men whose sworn duty it is to suppress vice and immortality have taken wicked men and women into their confidence, and in the abundance of their evil designs have accorded to e-ime the same protection they extend to virtue."

Mr. Weir, of the Kentucky Ligislature, dropped a very stinging rebuke in that bods the other day. In the course of debate repeated censures were thrown out against the President of his scheme of allowing onetenth of the people of a State to return conditionally to the Union. Mr. Weir expressed some surprise at this, and asked the very pertinent, and impertinent question, of how many members were in that body who were elected not by one-tenth, but far less than one-tenth of the constituency of their dis-For the edification of our readers we give tricts. He could not comprehend what his closing words. The seatiment was right they had to censure the President-

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MAYSVILLE, MARCH 10. 1864.

Hop. WM. H. WADSWORTH will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Conthe 38th Congress.

Last Saturday night, the 5th inst. twelve or fourteen negroes, the property of Anderson Lyon, made their escape to Ohio.

The consumption of cotton in England last year was nine per cent. United States; nine per cent. Brazil; sixty-five per

In consequence of a circuitous movement of the German troops the Danes were compelled to evacuate Kolding, in Jutland. A place, without any decisive result.

The attack upon Mobile is said to be a mere demonstration to prevent the Confederates there going to the assistance of

Or Gen. John Morgan, and his two staff officers, who escaped with him, have been made the recipients of a grand ovation and testimonial from the State of North Carolinn. The testimonial consists of a magnificent horse to each and seven sets of elegant and costly comparisons.

Orleans that General Sherman had been defeated.

Cox, of Ohio, has offered a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for an exchange of prisoners.

The London Times strongly opposes English intervention single-handed in the Danish question.

The Queen of Prussia has made a present of a carpet to the Cathedral of Cologne, which is to be placed before the yal hands, the Queen and all the royal work with their monogram.

is no distress in the South, and the Con-Bay.

Arkansas.

Colonel Dahlgren and 100 of his command, supposed to have been captured, have arrived at Fortress Monroe.

There has been a serious riot in Dub-Albert Statue.

The amount of wine manufactured rope would be glad to be without our comin Bracken county, Kentucky, during the petition. Such is my opinion on the propast two years, according to returns of the You may probably answer me, the high ascessor of internal revenue was as follows: 1862, 39,009 gallons; 1863, 31,630 gallons. The Government tax on this at five cents per gallon amounts to the sum of \$3.851,95.

Or Spotted fever is prevailing with fatal effect in Marshal county Indiana.

The steamer Louisiana, of the Norfolk line, has been captured by the Conanother it is declared false. Three small beats have been captured.

guard about a mile and a half from the In India the people have once more risen on his own premises:—To eight gallons of main body of a foraging party at Johnson's and have successfully combatted the Eng- clear rain water, add three quarts of moiasses plantation, Tecumseh Landing, five miles lish troops. In Poland the revolution has put into a good cask, shake well a few times, ultimo, were killed or mortally wounded government, and yet bids fair to keep the yeast cakes. If in summer, place in the sun; Federal uniform. The rebels gave no war in the Spring, were it only to save his liquor or sheet of brown paper, torn in strips, quarters.

The quota of New York under the two calls is 95,000, and of Pennsylvania writing all Germany is making demonstra- the vinegar.'- Germantown Telegraph. expected to be drafted in each of these States.

per cent, on all property and on in comes ning of a struggle which may possibly inand a tax of ten per cent, on all the pofits volve the whole of Europe. The future of trade. It is estimated that the property course of events, it would be difficult to tax will produce \$200,000,000; the income out the Continent, together with the equally tax, \$100,000,000, and the currency tax resolute attitude assumed by England, fills \$250,000,000.

jugate St. Domingo. - These have been portentous, they do burst, and show in them used up, and now there is a eall or 36,000 soldiers on the battle field. more. So far the undertaking has been disastrous to Spain and deeply humiliating. The Holiday festivities are over. New

French China, Glass and Queensware! A fine new stock at and below Cincinnati prices, R. ALBERT'S Model China Store, 2d Street.

he following letter from Europe, addressed to a gentleman of this city. It contains many items of interest to all, and to our Tobacco raisers particularly:

ANTWERP, BELGIUM, Feb. 1st, 1864.

My Dear Friend: In compliance with request, and according to promise, when in Cincinnati last, I now devote part of the afternoon in writing you a letter and hoping with the compligressional Directory for the first session of ments of the New Year, that it may reach you enjoying good health. Our Tobacco market has been very active since the news from the other side, of the contemplated tax duty; and rallied very much from the stagnated state that had existed in the month of December. The high rates of Exchange also, has created a speculative demand for sound leaf, and there is now considerable inquiry both for speculative and consumption, but holders are holding on for the present cent. East India; seventeen per cent. Eg- to await and see what action Congress will take in the proposed duty. The Tobacco merchants throughout Europe are all wait-All was quiet at Duppel on the 19th. ing, with much anxiety, what per cent Congress is going to levy on leaf: as Mr. Chase in his proposition did not make his purpose quite clear; whether on export, or home consumption; if on the former, it will be a cavalry engagement subsequently took detriment to our growers as far as Belgium and Holland are concerned, in as much as the export of our leaf to the above named countries would almost entirely cease .-Now let me speak for Belgium and Holland. Reasoning will tell us, if it was possible to compel the two named Kingdoms to use our Tobacco, notwithstanding its price would be so much advanced, the proposed tax might do, and add greatly to the income of our treasury. But experience has shown me since I have been on this side, that should the cost of the staple be increased by the intended tax, our export of Tobacco would dwindle down to a mere nothing. As a criterion. Suppose Belgium would tax Petroleum Oil, of which there has been sold in this city, in the year just closed, four There is a rumor by way of New million, five hundred eighty thousand gallons, because our government levies a duty on the same. The consequence would be that they would stop using it, and leave us to consume it ourselves, while they on account of its high price would turn their attention in growing rape-seed as a substitute. It is perhaps not generally known amongst us, that Germany grows as much Tobacco as we do, and now since our disturbance at home, France grows Tobacco in Algiers, to such an extent, that I am informed the yield of the crop of last year is equal to 10,000 hhds. Kentucky, and so with Holland, she has encouraged it in all of her provinces and colonies. I am without an exact data to altar. It has been worked entirely by ro- give amounts in other places, of last year's crops, but their importance may be known that Hungary, alone, raised last year a crop Princesses of the Prussian house taking equal to a large Ohio crop. On my visit to their shore, and signing their portion of the the Austrian Empire last Summer, I passed gises it in the following unequivocal lan- and at the same time to advance to the with a less capital than \$200,000 in cities. Captain Hopkins, a well-known river Presburg, the valleys, hills and dales, ex- a greater set of low-lived and lawless to be met and killed by Blonnt the guerrilla capital stock paid up, shall be kept on de-Captain, has arrived in St. Louis, from Mo- posed to view miniature Tobacco plants, and scoundrels, as public men, can be found and John Burns, a member Co. I, 5th prov. posit with the Treasurer of the United bile. He says there are but eight thousand so in proportion along the Railway from under the canopy of Heaven." Confederate troops there. The fortifica- Bavaria, and likewise so in Manilla and a large force. All the males between eigh
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Bavaria, and likewise so in Manilla and Java. The sales of the latter, Holland's possession, in Amsterdam alone were 40,000 teen and fifty-five are in the army. There bales last year, with advices to the Governor of Java to urge further planting. Regarding the influence therefore, which a tax on federate leaders are determined to fight to our Tobacco would have on this side, it canthe last. There are ten gunboats in Mobile not be doubted, that the proposed tax and the increase in the price of the same, would be equivalent to a prohibition. The stock General Price has not gone to Meni- in Europe, including the Liverpool market, co, but still commands the Missourians to is at the present period 65,000 hhds., which exceeds the stocks held here in 1859, 1860 and 1861, when the large crops of Virginia were yet accessible. This shows conclusively that the consumption for our Tobacco is slow, and now does not need artificial measures to kill it off in a galloping consumption. Therefore I say, and believe. the new duty on one side, will be an evil, lin, Ireland, growing out of a meeting call- on the other a gain. The growers will be ed to protest against the erection of the the loser, and those who have speculated in the same, and the bolders on this would be

In political news, affairs throughout Europe look rather stormy. In France, Napoleon has failed in his Peace Congress .federates, according to one report, but by stein question a ticklish one, and likely to be thoroughly dried .- Dio Lewis, M. D. lead to war. The German States are on the brink of an outbreak with Denmark, and no All but two of a company of Missis- arise from such a struggle. Austria sees or even passable quality. By the following sippl negro soldiers, who were standing Hungary upon the point of a great outburst. receipt, which I have been following for above Grand Lake, Mississippi, on the 14th outlived the strongest arms of the Russian then add two or three spoonfulls of good by about sixty guerrillas, dressed in the be no doubt that Napoleon contemplates a be warm. In ten or fifteen days add to the 65,000. From 40,000 to 45,000 men are tions in favor of the annexation of Schleswig Holstein. Prussia without taking a positive ground, has ordered 30,000 men to hold themselves in readiness. The Teutonic OTA law passed by the rebel congress, mind can digest nothing else at the present Aquiral Gardens, "It is goot." First, grasp time, and knowing ones in Antwerp are wont which has adjourned, imposes a tax of five to say, that the Spring will see the beginpredict, but the increasing agitation throughevery ear on change with apprehensions of war. Indeed, where it not so often true in Spain has sent 12,000 troops to sub- Europe that, when war clouds seems most

the gainers; and the naisers throughout Eu-

prices will induce our farmers to increase

the Kingdom, has been remarkably cold .holidays, was High Mass at the Cathedral, after. - New York Day-Bok. which is one of the largest in Europe, com-The orders requiring the draft to be mencing at midnight and prolonged until commenced on the 10th inst. have been morning. I attended the ceremonies with suspended. The bounties will be paid up ed as to the importance of the Birth of to the 1st of April. The day for commence Christ in the ecclesiastical calender of the NEYS, SHADES, WICKS, etc., at ing the draft will be hereafter announced. Catholic Church. The building, large as decl?

OF We are kindly permitted to publish (are its dimensions, was literally packed, all) all classes and sexes, confused in one mass, port of the loss of this vessel by the rebel without regard to birth, blood, or in lineage torpedo boat Davis, off Charleston harbor, and condition, and postured in every im- has been received by the Secretary of the aginable form of devotion. The scene was Navy. The report contains no new facts peculiarly affecting to one unaccustomed to such opportunities, for instance the dead The infernal machine which did the work silence of night, the sombre light of in- was of a novel and nondescript character .numerable candles, the glitter of the Altar, It was a small steam propeller submerged thrown upon one's sight in all forms of re- within a few inches of the surface of the burned like straw on many sides at once, flections; the richly robed forms of the Priests; the scarlet gowns of the Attendants; boom, upon the end of which was placed flames. It was fired, without warning, by the dolorous tones of the Liturgy; the in a copper vessel several hundred pounds charming strains of the Mass; the dense of powder, when this was brought in con- ly during two days into its midst. In that smoke and perfume of the pulverized gum tact with the object to be attacked or demyrrh; the swelling and profound accompaniments of the organ; the devotional and reverent muttering of responding cr participating human voices, and above all a prevailing consciousness of the antiquity of the Church, its associations with the history of the world for centuries, the great power it has exerted over Monarchies; and the infatuation, and I may say truly, the consistency of its believers are indeed sufficient to was within a few hundred yards of the latrender the contemplation of such a spectacle as a subject of after-thought. The Cathedral in Antwerp was reared in the days of Spanish domination, and has witnessed all the changes and developments from that time to the present, through the rule of the Spanish, Hollanders, French, and now the Belgians. I will here close, and with it enclose you my best wishes; and if at any time I can be of any service to you in the O.d World, do not hesitate to command me.

I remain truly Yours, CHAS. BODMANN.

LIN COLN AND CO. IN THE SLAVE MARKET. -We new have a sublime spectacle in the third year of the war. We have all read of the slave trade at the South, so much abhored by the party now in power.

What have we now? Men are bought and sold in all of our large cities like so many mules and treated no better by their Certain officials say to certain townships

and wards, "furnish me with so much and I will buy you enough men to clear you of This may be the mild form of slavery .-Whatever it is, it is a Yankee invention and

a poor substitute for Southern slavery. True Telegraph. POLITICAL CORRUPTION .- The following advertisement appears in the New York

Influence at Washington .- Parties desirons of receiving contracts, or who may require influence at the Seat of Government, either in Congress or in the Departments, will be treated with on favorable terms by an experienced ex official. Address Influence, room No. 23, 335, Broadway, New York.

A Newfoundland paper, in speaking of the House of Assembly of that island, euloa few days in Hungary, and while on my guage: "Take them for all in all, from the door, open it and step leisurely out and to It will be made imperative that an way from Vienna to Raab, and Raab to Speaker downward, we do not suppose that one side, and as the guard came out he was amount of bonds, equal to one third of the

you de situation ob oberseer.

OUR HAIR .- God covered the skull with hair. Some people shave it off. Mischievous practice. It exposes the brain. It exposes the throat and lungs-the eyes likewise, say wise physiologists.

Men become bald? Why? they wear close hats and caps. Women are never bald except by disease. They do not wear close hats and caps. Men never lose a hair below where the hat touches the head. not if they have been bald twenty years .-The close hat holds the heat and perspiration. Thereby the hair-glands become weak: the hair falls out. What will restore it? Nothing after the scalp becomes shiny. But in the process of falling out, or recently lost the following is best: wash the head freely with cold water once or twice a day. Wear a thoroughly ventilated hat. This is the best means to arrest the loss and restore what is suscaptible of restoration.

their crops, if the high prices will do so, my What will beautify a woman hair?reasoning then will apply with a double-Whatever will invigorate the hair-glands. fold force, when I say the growers on this Oils and most other applications debilitate side will do the same in raising a substitute. the hair-glands. Cold water is best. At first the head looks like a witch, but after a few weeks it makes the hair luxuriant. By the persistent use of cold water I have seen Russia wants to know what he intends to do thin, poor hair become rich and curly. before she goes into an arrangement. His Only the part of the hair next the scalp Mexican question is unpopular. The Hol- should be wet. It must be wet. It must

VINEGAR .- This article is one of the most one can forsee what complications may necessary, and yet we rarely find it of good, Even England has now her threatened war. many years, any one may make the article Ozar in hot water a while yet. There can if in winter near the chimney, where it may almost lost prestige and power, for a Na- dipped in molasses, and good vinegar will poleon must ever be in a conflict, and never be produced. The paper, will in this way, at a loss to find a pretext. At the present form what is called the 'mother,' or 'life of

> As the Hottentot gentleman says at the their hearts might conceive. tight to thee; and then she'll say-"do go away-do, won't you let me be!' then, oh, what bliss! but never miss so good a chance as that; then make a dash as quick as flash, and-Harriet hold my hat!

is not well bred and possessed of sense to session of the negroes? comprehend it. By heeding this advice you will save yourself mortification a .d pain.

G-eeley is out squarely against the re-The weather in Antwerp, and throughout nomination of Old Abs. In the list of vaga- dollars for the colonization of negroes to possible figure. bonds he signifies his willingness to go for, Hayti, paying their fare and starting them is the Beast Butler. He does not mention in life there with a handeome sum of pock-The Holiday festivities are over. New Banks yet, but as that famous commissary et money and, formerly of this county, but now of the Banks yet, but as that famous commissary et money and, formerly of this county, but now of the Confederate Army, have received information the Beast, he may be put in the ring here—few negroes alive petioning to be brought tion that he was recently wounded in one among the different modes of initiating the the Beast, he may be put in the ring here- few negroes alive petioning to be brought tion that he was recently wounded in one

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Loss of THE HOUSATONIC -A full re- Ten Thousand Persons "Accidentally" stroyed; it was fired by a fuse from the steamer. It was by this process the Housatonic was destroyed. She was a new, second-class steam sloop-of-war, built in New York a little over a year ago. The rebel steamer, it appears, did not come down from Charleston by the ship channel, but pursued a circuitous route. Her approach to the Honsatonic was not discovered until she ter, and then, as the watch on deck describes it, "it looked like a huge porpoise." What became of her after the explosion is not | - Letter in London Daily News.

The Mrs. Ried alluded to in the following extract, is the aged widow of Judge Reid, formerly of this county.—Editors are a Confederacy of States; that we are a confederate, and not a consolidated Repub

From the Lexington (Mo.,) Weekly Union. It will be remembered by our readers that Mrs. Neill's, twelve miles from this city, on South, and yet it established the foundation the Sedalia road. Hinton was kept closely guarded with ball and chain attached until last Monday night, when he was killed by his guard. The facts are as follows:

Blunt, the captain of the band of guerrillas to which Hinton belonged, entered into a conspiracy with Miss Anna Fickle Chicago Times. daughter of Helvy H. Fickle, near Greenton, Miss Ann Reid, of this city, and a soldier whom they believed they had brib- Law. - The principal amendments proposed ed, to kill the guard and rescue the prisoner. to the National Banking Act, by the Comp-Monday evening, would be at Mrs. Reid's and referred to a sub-committee for examhouse, which is near the College, where the ination, are stated to be as follows: prisoners are kept, under the pretext of getting his supper, the soldiers of course to be Hinton, under guard of Sergeant Kinkead. walked down to Mrs. Ried's, where every National Banks. thing was arranged as had been preconcert-ed, and as their supposed accomplice had kepton hand is to be reduced from 25 to 15 stated it would be.

carrying out the conspiracy was as follows: also made for the closing of banks when-At precisely seven o'clock, Mrs. Reid was to ever the owners of two thirds of the capistep into another room; when Hinton was tal stock shall deem it expedient. to gather up his ball and chain and propose Banks cannot be organized with a less to his guard to return to the guard house, capital than \$100,000 in the country, nor throat if possible, otherwise to shoot him, them or not. Pompey-Well, Sip, I'se glad you drapt then remove Hinton's shackles, and take ork it. What wages do you want, Sip? | ton gathered his ball and chain and propos-Scipio-Tank you for nuffin, Pomp; I'se ed to return and advanced to the door, but litionist: got a confiscated estate myself--I has; and no sooner had he placed his hand upon the I come over here from de auction to offer latch than Sergeant Kinkead fired and kill ed him.

The soldier who disclosed the whole plan ton was killed, Burns and Blunt came walk. (Applause.) ing up instead of being on horseback, as of what was going on, halted them. Burns answered, "I am a friend." Lieutenant approached. Billy Savins, the noble boy, served in the same company with him.) and tion." at the top of his voice cried out "Blount and Burns, shoot!" Burns was instantly killed, but Blount wheeled and ran. Vollev after volley was fired at him, but with-

out effect. He ran through gardens, over ravines and was pursued by cavalry. He jumped Judge Tutt's high paling fence, and at this moment young Asher of Co. H. rode up to him but before he could fire, Blount turned and shot him dead. He run through Judge T's garden into the woods, and made good his

Was there ever a more wicked conspiracy to take human life entered into than this. Mrs. Reid is seventy-eight years old, and yet she gave money to accomplish this brutal murder and opened the doors of her own house and gave the signal for cutting a fellow-being's throat on her own threshold .-Miss Fickle is not twenty, and she undertook to bribe a noble boy, the result of which we have seen. These women will be sent to Warrensburg where they will be tried by Military Commission.

Although Blount made his escape, and we lost a noble and brave young soldier boy as ever lifted a gun, Hinton and Burns are dead, the two women are on the swift road to justice, and some more women and men How To Kiss -A rapturous poet thus Such women! They would strangle their

At the convention of Abolition Jacobins just adjourned in Louisville, one of the speakers asked: "Where can we find better territory to bestow upon the negroes, than that which we are now conquering?" Is it white men are spilling their blood? What useful services. Never risk a joke even the least offensive sort of a "Union" will we have, when the in its nature, with a stranger or a person who war is over, and the Southern States in pos-

back. The Democrats at that time pointed of the skirmishes near Dalton .- Eagle. outsthe falacy of the movement, but, as in CHEAP LAM PS!-200 COAL OIL everything else where they do not chime declared 'disloyal.'-Clarke (Co.,) Dem.

> The war costs about a hundred thousand dollars an hour.

Burnt in Japan.

In August last, in Japan, not a building with 2,000 beings in, it but a whole city of 170,000 souls was suddenly burnt to ashes in a few hours-a city of paper and bamboo, covering many square miles, filled with its women and children, the sick and the infirm the blind, the halt, and the maimed. It bombshells, and hot-shot rushed incessantwast conflagration it is morally certain that not 2,000 only, but at least five times, perhaps ten or twenty times 2,000 helpless creatures must have perished. No brilliant pen has painted for us the hideous incidents of their last agonies, and the horrors of an infernal fire, before which that of Chili burns but pale and feebly. That death was dealt out by English sailors-purposely, unsparingly and boastfully-not in war, not in necessity net in self-preservation, but in order to strike terror into a harmless people whom we are bent upon forcing into trade.

"But it must not be forgotten that the State of Connecticut is a free, sovereign and independent State; that the United States

This fearful heresy originated in a report of the General Assembly of Connecsometime in December last Otho Hinton, a ticut in 1812. This is the same State that noted guerilla and robber, was captured at to-day is denouncing the secession of the upon which secession is erected; and the same State which to-day is prosecuting a vigorous war against slavery in the South, although slavery once existed within its own limits, and did not disappear till long after the birth of the present century .-

AMENDMENTS TO NATIONAL BANKING The soldier was to have it so arranged that troller of the Currency, which were sent to the prisoner, at precisely seven o'clock, on the Ways and Means Committee on Friday,

National Banks are to be required to redeem their circulating notes in the city of ignorant of what was going on. The time New York, at a small discount. A uniform rolled round, and prompt to the moment, rate of interest, (7 per cent.) is to be established throughout the United States for

ated it would be.

The signal to commence and the plan of 20 per cent. for country banks, and from 25 to 20 per cent. for city banks. Provision is

reg., E. M. M. They were to cut the guard's States, whether banks take circulation for

The dying of slavery will be as if death and hell gave up the ghost together; its funeral should be attended by assembled fieuds; its dirge the full archestra of devils to Lieut. Kesinger, the commander of the damted; its fall, blackness of darkness for Post, was with the Lieutenaut and Captain ever; its grave on some distant, unknown, Johnson, who with a dozen men were lay- and if possible, undiscovered planet could ing in ambush about 100 yards from Mrs. ever reach, though it waked dead nations Reid's house, waiting for the approach of from tombs of ten thousands centuries in the guerrillas. In a few minutes after Hin- unfathomed caverns of the oldest ocean .-

Babylon was drunk on the blood of was expected they would, and the officers saints; we are more drunk on the blood of supposing them to be soldiers and ignorant the slave. We are throwing our sons and brothers to the dragon of slavery as the Hindoo mothers threw their children to the Keringer replied, "Advance, friend, and crocodiles. The President is called a secgive the countersign." Burns advanced ond Washington, when mercifully calling boldly, Blount kept his position while Burns to the Rebels to come and take back their old rights; but with no word of succor to the who they had attempted with women and slaves, and it seems the intention to elect away unsuited as to quality and price. money to bribe, recognized Burns, (he had him a second term by spontaneous combus-

> WHO IS TO BLAME. - Thousands of Federal soldiers are languishing in Southern prisons; dying of disease and hunger. Who is own euring, still remaining for select use. to blame for this? Thousands of rebels are dying and freezing to death in Northern cities, and who is to blame? The rebel government signified its willingness to exchange man for man, and do it at once. But the President selects as commission-

er of exchange, a man that he knew was odious in the eyes of the rebels: a man he knew would fail in bringing about an exknew would fail in bringing about an ex-stock of choice Brandy selected by himself in change. Butler has made himself so un-France, a superb article for Druggists and Fampopular with the rebels that they refuse to ilies, very old. contaminate, even rebel governments in contact with him. If our government is anxious to save many valuable lives, then let it appoint an honest man and kick out this monster. Let the blame be put where it belongs, and let the people besiege the President for a change.—Hamilton True bon Whiskey very old, pure, highly flavored and oily.

ALEX. MADDOX.

Moran, in his most respects excellent work on money, says: Government paper money cannot, successfully, for any length of time perform the functions of money, because it is invariably issued as a financial resource, in moments of emergency, generally when war is ruthlessly destroying both too will be brought to light in a few days. life and property. Government paper money instead of representing existing results of describes the manner of obtaining a kiss .- own children to carry any wicked purpose labor, ready to redeem the paper money on damand of the nolders, only represents property and lives already consumed or des royed, and labor unproductively employed. How can such paper issues long perform the functions of money, when metallic money cannot then, unless constantly reto conquer territory for the negroes that deemed with usual results of labor, and with

> FEMALE LABOR .- In our judgment there are few social wrongs more cruel and reprehensible than the advantage which is One of the pet nigger schemes of Old taken by employers of the weakness and Abe and his "loyalists" has exploded .- dependence of females, to beat down the The last Congress appropriated thousands of compensation for their work to the lowest

We learn that the friends of John Blanch-

The Troy Whig pronounces Parson always on hand. in with the ideas of our masters they were Brownlow the most consummate blackguard and the most impious blasphemer DAKUM-Choice prepared always on brought to the surface by the rebellion. brought to the surface by the rebellion .-His martyrdom has been worth \$60,000 to

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OFA fire occurred in the tobacco warehouse of Thomas Watson, in New York last Saturday, destroying and damaging tobacco to the amount of \$50,000.

Californians who attempt to pay their debts in greenback instead of specie are advertised in the papers as dishonest, and made social outlaws.

The Rhode Island heavy negro artillery have been largely used up in Texas, by being fired into by a Union regiment .-A large number were killed.

It is said that Sumner is about to introduce a resolution in the House to change the name of the United States to New

Sumper is preparing a bill to prevent disloyal persons from settling on the public lands. By disloyal, Sumner means persons not Abolitionists.

OTA United States corvette has been destroyed in Charleston Harbor by a rebel torpedo. A number of lives were lost.

It is estimated that the ship-owners in and about Portland, have realized \$6,-110,500 for vessels sold in England since October, 1862.

For some days past the weather has has been exceedingly pleasant and springlike. The blue bird, spring's unfailing harbinger, has piped his cheery note; and here and there a tiny blade of grass, in goodly company with a modest little flow-er, may be seen peeping from the moist SORILDA BELLE MORFORD, all of Mason earth. The sidewalks are crowded with ladies arrayed in their gayest dresses; the stores are thronged with people, and everything betokens the "opening of the season."

Henry Shaw, a re-enlisted Connecticut soldier on furlough, shot his wife in a fit of jealousy, at Tariffville, Connecticut, a few weeks since, and then blew his own brains out. The deed was witnessed by his little daughter, who says her mother knelt down and received the shot as if there was INIMITABLE HAIR RESTORATIVE an understanding between herself and husband that they should die.

One of the policemen of Washington ber of Congress from Illinois.

from the Peruvian Minister in Japan, dated January 15th, states that the Alabama hair a at that time was still at large.

There are exciting rumors in Baltimore of an extensive rebel raid on the Chesapeake.

Fernando Wood is dangerously ill a

Twelve Austrian men-of-war are ordered to sea to protect German merchant-

New Groceries.

MESSRS. LLOYD & RICHARDSON, are in receipt of a large assortment of fresh Groceries, purchased from first hands in the east, and invite the attention of buyers .-These gentlemen offer superior inducements to the trade in this portion of Kentucky, as they will duplicate any bill bought in Cin cinnati, at Cincinnati prices, and the fact of their extensive sales to those who have gone below and purchased of them on their return is a sufficient guarantee of the fulfil!ment of their offer.

Give them a call and satisfy yourselves Col. Dablgreen, U. S. A., is reported

The President has issued a call for 200,000 more men.

Sherman and his army have returned to Vicksburg.

The millionare, Astor, in New York, has raised his rents thirty per cent. The poor man is afraid of becoming embarrassed

Late advices from Port Royal say nothing about the school-marms. The inference is that they are doing as well as

could be expected. Recent town elections in the State of New York show large Democratic gains.

The London Morning Post, just received from England, states that the rumors thicken that France and England are about to recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy, and that if England hesitates, France will do it alone.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- On Tuesday Mr. CHAS. B. HILL sold his fine property. located on Third st., to Mr. John J. MUL. LINS, of the firm of MULLINS & HUNT, for \$5,500.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that Napoleon will not fail, should any opportunity be given him, to

march the French troops to the Rhine. Reports are current that Sherman has

retreated to Vicksburg, but nothing definite is received. The guerrillas broke up the election

in Hickman County, Tenn, by destroying the boxes and the ballots.

Subsequent dispatches throw doubts upon the arrival of Col. Dahlgren and his men at Fortress Monroe.

The Albany Argus says of the Dipomatic correspondence, "Gabble is God and Seward is his prophet!

OTA French physician has discovered that brandy or rum is the best antidote for New Goods! New Goods!! an overdose of chloroform.

OTIt is given out that the Pacific Railroad will be completed from St. Louis to Kansas City within six months from the present time.

Notice the card of Dr. WEOTEN, in another column. He can be found at his office, at all hours.

The bravest deserve the fairest, and the patrons of the press deserve the patronege of the public. This reminds us of Mr. Q. A. MEANS' advertisement, which appears in to-day's paper. Mr. MEANS notifies the public that he is prepared to supply the community with any article of Furniture found in the best Cabinet Warehouse.

Six hundred thousand pairs of shoes have been manufactured at Auburn, New York, the past year. So it is said.

The Postmaster at Cincinnati has been removed.

MARRIED.

On the 29th, February 1864, by the Judge of the Mason County Court, DAVID HECKINGER to Miss LOUISA COCHRAN, at the residence of he bride's father, in Maysvlle.

At Mt. Gilead, on March 2nd, 1864, by Rev. B. F. Sedwick, Mr. DUDLEY A. RICHARDSON and Mrs. ANNA N. MOREHEAD, all of Mason county. Ky.

On the 3d inst., by Elder C. Keyes, Mr. MAR-SHAL LEE and Miss ELIZABETH BOOTON, all of Mason county, Ky.

DIED,

At Tollesboro, Ky., Feb. 14th, after a protracted illness, Mrs. MARY REA, aged Seventy-nine years, five months and five days.

Special Notices,

HEIMSTREET'S

IT IS NOT A DYE,

has been arrested for committing an assault mut restores gray hair to its original color, by and battery upon Hon. Lewis Ross, mem- supplying the capitary tubes with natural sustentuneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and Advices received at the State Department afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the

Luxuriant Beauty,

promotes its growth, prevents its falling off eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of ime, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured bp them of the Washington City. His disease is pneu- Broadway, New-York. Two sizes, 50 cents [oct1'63-6mo.

WYNKOOP'S ICELAND PECTORAL.

Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Pulmonary organs are ever prevalent, insidious and danger-ous. The properties of a medicine to alleviate, curre and uproot these complaints, must be Expectorant, Anodyne and Invigorating, loosening the mucus of 'he throat, and imparting tone to the entire system. No discovery in medical science ever mastered this class of diseases like Dr. Wynkoop's Iceland Pectoral. It is used with the most astonishing results in all cases of Bronchitis, influenza, Whooping Cough, Dip-

theri nor Putrid Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Nervous Irritability, &c.

The Rev. J. J. Potter certifies, "that I have used Dr. Wynkoop's Pectoral for several years, myself and in my family, for severe Pulmonary Complaints, and have recommended it to many others, and have never seen its equal."

Rev. J. J. Potter, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hundreds and thousands of important testimonials could be produced, showing its remarkable cures and that it never fails.

It is composed of pure Iceland-Moss, Balm of Gilead, Peruyian Balsam, Elecampane, Comfrey, Burdock, and other invaluable expectorant and tonic ingredients. It is harmless, prompt and lasting. Invalids and suffere s cannot afford 20 Hhds. Choice new N. O. SUGAR; to neglect a trial. Full descriptions, recommendations and directions accompany each

Sold by all principal Druggists. Piepared by Dr. R. D. Wynkoop, and sold by D. S. Barnes & Co. New-York. [octl-6m.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM.

This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun turnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of routh, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. It is what every lady should have .-

DEMAS S. BARNES & CO.

General Agents, 202 Broadway, N. Y.

Nctice to Trespassers.

WARN ALL PERSONS FROM HUNTING. Fishing, or otherwise trespassing on my land, laying on the North Fork of Licking, below Nichol's Old Mill. Any persons violating this will be prosecuted to the extent of the law; and I will hold them responsible for all damage

that may be done.
ACQUILLA CHAMBERLAIN. Mason County, Ky., March 10, 1864-3t*

GEO. W. WROTEN. Homoeopathic Physician SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Office at Mrs. WROTEN'S.

CALL and examine the finest stock of Spring Hats, of the latest style only, that has ever been in this marker.
mar 10, 1864. BLUM & HECKINGER. Mayaville, Mg., March 18, 169

PIANOS! PIANOS!!

Of the best manufactories, at from \$25 to \$50 less than CINCINNATI Cash prices. dec17 R. ALBERT, Second street.

BLUM & HECKINGER'S South-west Cor. Market & 2nd Streets.

WE take pleasure in announcing to one and all, that we have just received, from the East, and are continuing to do so, a large and well selected stock of SPRING and SUMMER They cure Disarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus

CLOTHING:

Dress and Business Coats of all grades and latest Eastern styles; Pants; Vests, and Gents Furnishing Goods generally, all of the newest patterns.
Our MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT is better supplied than at any time heretofore, as we have paid the most particular, personal attention in the selection of Goods, and
have purchased those only, which are of the have purchased those only which are of the finest quality. Our CLOTHS, DOESKINS, CASSIMERES and CASHMERES, SILKS and GRENADINES, are equalled but by few and ex-celled by no Merchant Tailoring Establish ment

we take great pleasure to inform our Gentlemen friends and the public generally that the celebrated artist, Mr. JERRY F. YOUNG, still continues to superintend the getting up of all work in his particular line, and he has received Scotts', Glencross' and Werts' Pattern Sheets and Styles, of the very latest Eastern Fashions. Our assortment of HATS and CAPS is larger and better selected than ever.

The great custom made FRENCH YOKE SHIRT; TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET SACKS

UMBRELLAS; GENTS FURNISHING GOODS of kinds, at the lowest prices.
Call and examine and you will find us far ahead of all competitors.

BLUM & HECKINGER.

Maysville, Ky., March 10, 1864.

OUSTOM MADE FRENCH PATENT YOKE SHIRT. BLUM & HECKINGER.

NEW CHEAP

Corner of Market & 2nd Streets,

Furniture Room!

MAYSVILLE, - - - - KENTUCKY.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS OPENED A FURNITURE STORE, and will sell articles in his line at lower FIGURES than they have ever been sold in this city.

I will keep constantly on hand the following articles:

DIVANS; SOCIABLES; BUREAUS; WARDROBES; Center, Breakfast and Dining Tables; BOOK CASES: HAT RACKS; CHAIRS; LOUNGES; MATTRASSES: CRIBS: BEDSTEADS of all Kinds,

And all articles generally kept in a Furniture A fine sssortment of Fine and Common

Furniture for sale at Cincinnati Retail prices. Q. A. MEANS,

Cor. of Market & 2nd street. Maysville, Ky., March 10, 1864.

WM. H. RICHARDSON. Lloyd & Richardson,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GROCERIES. WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS & TOBACCO,

FORWARDING & COMMI MERCHANTS,

MARKET STREET, - - MAYSVILLE, KY. Stores. WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL your attention to the above card, and

OPPOSITE GODDARD HOUSE,

solicit a portion of your pat ronage, promising to fill orders promptly and satisfactorilly. We have established ourselves for the purpose of inducing Merchants to make their purchases here instead of elsewhere; and as our Street, 2nd door from Second, to the New Store goods are bought DIRECT from FIRST HANDS in the Eastern Market, by our Broker, we make

this proposition to Merchants: That we will duplicate any bill bought in Cincinnati, and if goods are not what we represent them, they can be sent ALSO, Paints, Oils, Lamps, Chimneys, back at our expense.

We have just received from the East 10 " Prime " " "

50 Bbls. Lovering's Philadelphia REFINED SUGARS-Crushed, Granulated, Powdered and Coffee A.

50 Bags Choice Yellow & Bright Green COFFEE MOLASSES-Old and New Crop; MACKEREL-in all sizes, direct from Boston, last Crop 1863;

40 Kegs Newcastle ENGLISH SODA; TOBACCO-a large lot in Boxes, Caddies, &c. TEAS-a Superior lot of all kinds, selected for this portion of the Country.

In addition to our stock of Heavy Groceries, we have a large assortment of Fancy: CIGARS, at all prices; Fancy Washand Shaving SOAPS; Whole and Half Boxes new M. R.

and Layer RAISIN; SARDINES; FIGS; PICKLES; PEACHES, Cove and Spiced OYSTERS; MUSTAKD, in boxes; 50 & 25 lbs. boxes assorted CANDIES; CHEESE; CRACKERS; INDIGO; MADDER; SPICES, grain and ground; ALUM;

Race & Ground GINGER; COPPERAS; BLACKING, large and small; BLACKING BRUSHES; FAUCETS; CINNAMON, ground and in matts; CAPS; SHOT; LEAD; EXT. LOGWOOD; STARCH; GERMAN SOAP;

A large variety of CAP, NOTE & LETTER PA PER; ENVELOPES, buff and white; &c. &c. In addition to the above, we offer induce-

Respectfully, at all prices. LLOYD & RICHARDSON. Maysville, Ky., March 3, 1864.

HEESE-The most select brands of rich, pure, bluegrass choese.
ALEX. MADDOX. S.---T.---1860---X.

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite.

They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They overcome effects of dissipation and late

They strengthen the system and enliven the mind They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breath and acidity of the stom-

They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.

They cure Liver Compisint & Nervous Headache.

They are the best Bitters in the world. They make weak man strong, and are exhasted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Cascarilla Bark, Dande-Wintergreen, Anise, Clover-buds, Orange Peel.

The following is a sample of the testimony daily received. SOLDIERS' HOME, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

CINCINNATI, U., January 15, 1863. I have given your Plantation Bitters to hundreds of our noble Soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled from various causes, and the effect is most marvelous and gratifying.

Such a preparation as this is I heartily wish in every family, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle field.

G. W. D. Aodrews, Superintendent

WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1863. GENTLEMEN: We require another supply of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which daily increases with the guests of our house.

Respectfully, SYKES, CHADWICK & Co.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8. 1862. * * * * * I have been . v . 1 Liver Complaint and Dyrpepsia that I was compelled to abandon my business. I used three bottles of est the Plantation Bitters, and to my astonishment am entirely cured. They are the best medicine I ever used, and I shall endeavor to make them known. Please inform me what S.-T,-1860-X. means. Yourstruly, H. B. KINGSLEY.

Dr. W. A. Chiids. surgeon of the Tenth Vermont Regiment, writes; "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect, and harmless tonic I ever

GALT HOUSE, LOUISVILLE, KY. Dec 21, '6 .. Mesers P. H. DRAKE & Co.

We are compelled to order 12 doz. Plantation Bitters to supply friends who have no other way of procuring this admirable article. Respectfully yours,

SILAS F. MILLER & Co. Proprietors. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec 21, 1861. * * * * * The Plantation Bitters have

I am, &c. Rev. J. S. CATHORN. BURNETT HOUSE, CINCINNATI Ohio.

cases more, and oblige. Yours truly, T. P. SAUNDERS & Co. dec. &c. Delicate female requiring a gentle stimulant, and clergymen, lawyers and students exhausted

by mental labor, will find the Plantation Bitters a most beneficial tonic. Every bottle has the fac simile of our signature on a steel plate engraving, or it is not genuine.

Sold by all Druggists, Grocers, and Country P. H. DRAKE & CO.

202 Broadway, N. Y

MACKEY & WOOD. WE HAVE REMOVED OUR DRUG STORE to the East Side of Sutton fitted up expressly for our business; where we have opened a New and Extensive Stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, DYE-STUFFS, PER-FUMERY, ALL ARTICLES OF TOILET, And Everything in the NOTION LINE.

Garden Seeds, &c., &c. We hope all our old patrons will continue

their favors, and that new ones will call in and see us, for we promise Bargains. MACKEY & WOOD, Sutton street.

Maysville, Mar 3, 1864.

Stolen ROM the Stables of Mr. WM. DARNALL, near Elizaville, Fleming county, Ky., on the night of the 25th of February a

ROAN HORSE. thirteen years old, fifteen hands and three inches high, some white hairs on withers produced by the collar, a tolerably heavy main and tail; he is a good saddle and herness horse, of which he bears the marks.

I will give a liberal reward for the horse, or for information that will enable me to get him. JAS. R. RUNYON, March 3, 1864. Minerva, Mason Co., Ky.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR 10,000 Bushels CORN,

At my Warehouse, on Wall street. ALEX. POWER. Maysville, Ky., March 3, 1864.

TAX NOTICE.

THE tax payers of Common Schools, District No 26, in the County of Mascn, are hereby notified that the Board of Trustees of the town of East Maysville, have ordered a poll to be opened at the Market House in said town on Saturday, March 28th, 1864,

To be left open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. of that day, to take the sense of those authorized to vote by the recent act of the State Legislature as to ments to the trade in

Tiquors

RECTIFIED WHISKY sold at Cincinnati prices.
GINGER WINE, GIN, BRANDY, and with a superior lot of OLD BOURBON WHISKY at all prices.

Respectfully.

Bespectfully.

Bespectfully.

By the recent act of the State Legislature as to the propriety of said Board levying an annual tax of forty cents on the hundred dollars of tax-able property in said District for Common School purposes. Those favoring said levy will cast their vote "for the tax," those opposed will cast their vote "against the tax." All persons residing or paying tax in said district, authorized by law to vote for State officers, are authorized to vote for or against the tax. rized to vote for or against the tax.

By order of the Board, D. E. ROBERTS, Chairman. March 10th-8w

GODEY'S MAGAZINE! GODEY FOR MARCH just received, by feb25 G. W. BLATTERMAN.

MULLINS & HUNT

NEW

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS STORE

THE SUBSCRIBERS, LONG ESTAB-LISHED in a large retail Dry Goods business in Maysville, would call the attention of Country Merchants to their recent addition of an extensive Wholesale Department; which will be conducted on a STRICTLY CASH PRINCI-

The many years of experience possessed by our buyer, combined with a perfect knowledge of the Kentucky trade, a thorough acquaintancelion, Chamomile Flowers, Lavender Flowers, ship with all the Manufacturing and Importing Houses in the East, and the fact of' ur purchases being made for "Cash," together with a firm determination to sell at a mere commission advance on Eastern Cost, will be sufficient guaranties to CLOSE CASH BUYERS that we cannot be undersoid by any WESTERN JOB-

BING HOUSE. Our Stock will be found better adapted to the wants of of our customers than it is usual to find in the generality of JOBBING HOUSES: as it will embrace a greater variety of goods than is ordinarily met with in an exclusive Wholesale Establishment. The departments alotted to HATS AND CAPS

AND Notions.

Will be at all times especially attractive as par ticular attention will be paid to them, and a

LARGE STOCK Kept constantly on hand. We would impress upon our friends that in sending us orders they may rely upon having them executed to the ful-

MULLINS & HUNT

2nd Street, Maysville, Ky. Maysville, Ky. Jan. 8, 1863.

Cheap Dry Goods Store,

NEW CASH HARDWARE HOUSE!

SIGN BIG SAW. WE Take pleasure in announcing to our VV old friends and customers, that we have again opened a HARDWARE HOUSE, on Second Street, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. H. C. Lloyd, where we will be pleased to see any who may favor us with a call. We are now in receipt, and will continue to receive new additions to our Stock weekly. We purchase our goods direct from the AMERICAN MANU-FACTURERS and FOREIGN AGENTS for

look through our Stock before buying elsewhere. OWENS & BARKLEY.

Messrs DRAKE & Co. The Plantation Bitters SIGN BIG SAW. Maysville, Ky. appears to be very popular here. Send us twenty BUILDING HARDWARE; SADDLERY HARDWARE:

> TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY; TEA & BREAD TRAYS; CARPENTERS TOOLS; COOPERS TOOLS;

> SHOVELS; SPADES & RAKES; TRACE & OTHER CHAINS: FAIRBANK SCALES to weigh 700 pounds to 6,000 pounds. FIRE PROOF SAFES Maysville, Ky., March 8, 1864.

Sign Big Saw. **BOOTS & SHOES!**

EXCLUSIVE

WHOLESALE SECOND STREET, OWENS & BARKLEY

TERMS CASH. MAYSVILLE. Sign Big Saw!

OWENS & BARKLEY AGENTS Fairbank's Scales,

Fire Proof Safes. WE Call especial attention to the FIRE PROOF SAFES which we sell, Manufactured by Burke & Barnes. The reputation of this Safe is well known, they have been well tried and never found wanting. We can furnish any number of testimonials as to their virtue. We were fortunate enough to have one of the above make, in our late disastrous fire, on Market Street, and the contents were perfectly preserved. We can highly recommend them equal to ANY Safe made, and much lower in price. We can furnish any size wanted, at short notice,

Maysville, Ky., March 3rd, 1864. HOWE

TERMS CASH.

OWENS & BARKLEY.

at Factory Price.



HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF

THE CELEBRATED HOWE SEWING MACHINES, direct from the Manufacturer, and will sell them at the lowest possible rate for Cash. These Machines are adapted for heavy as well as the finest sewing. Call and examine them at the residence of S. Shockley, on Short street.

MRS. A. J. SM1TH, Agent.

NEEDLES AND SPOOL THREADS can be had at S. Shockley's Store, on Market street.

Maysville, Ky., Feb. 25th, 1865.

W. W. LAMAR.

WM. K. BOAL. **GROCER & COMMISSION MERCHANT**

West Second Street, between Race & Elm Streets,

CINCINNATI, O. WILL Attend to the Sale of all kinds of PRODUCE, and make immediate Returns.
Orders for any description of Groceries prompt-

REFERS BY PERMISSION TO JOHN A. ROBINSON, Esq., Gallipolis, O. A. W. BUSEIRE, Esq., Portsmouth, O. Hon. L. T. Moore, Catlettsburg, Ky. CAPT. W. HOFSHELL, JNO. N. RICHARDSON, Esq., JNO. N. RICHARDSON, Esq., ""
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HUGH MEANS, Esq., Ashland, Ky.
WM. T. NICHOLLS, Esq., Ashland, Ky.
WM. L. GEIGER, Esq., Ashland, Ky.
GEO. WURTS, Esq., Greenupaburg, Ky.
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LOUIS D. ROSS, Esq., "
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HON. THOS. E. BRAMLETT, Frankfort, Ky.

will make liberal advance on Consign-nents of Produce. [mar 8, 1864 6m*

DENNISON HOUSE

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS! THE DENNISON HOUSE is now closed for the purpose of being repaired. It will be throughly renovated and refitted, and will be opened for the accommodation of the public, on the 1st day of April, 1864. Cincinnati, O., March 3rd, 1864.

ROBERT T. ARMSTRONG,

-WITH-ACTON, CLARK & CO. (Successors to ACTON & WOODNTT.)

Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS: 103 Pearl Street, bet. Vine & Race.

CINCINNATI. M. THOMPSON, Umbrella, Parasol,

WALKING CANE MANUFACTORY, No. 167 Main Street, bet. 4th & 5th, CINCINNATI, O.

Repairing promptly attended to. [mar8 DUHME & CO. S. W. Corner 4th & Walnut Streets,

CINCINNATI, O. Manufacturers, Retail & Wholesale Dealers in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. THEY Keep on hand a large stock of Cheap Watches, Jobbing Material, Spectacles, &c.,

for the Trade. Old Gold and Silver bought for Cash. march 3, 1864-1y

THE undersigned would respectfully in-I form his friends and the public that he will

Livery and Stable Business, at? the old stand of JACKSON & WILSON, where he will keep a good and stylish stock of Horses, Carriages, Buggies, &c., to hire. He is at all times prepared to keep and feed Horses, singly or in droves. He respectfully asks a share of your patronage.

J. H. WILSON. COACH HARDWARE; of your patronage. J. H. Maysville, Feb. 11th, 1864-3mo.

> Gun-Powder Teas, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, just received and

Maysville, Ky., 3rd March, 1864.

A VALUABLE MASON COUNTY FARM

for sale at our Drug Store, Corner 2nd & Court Streets. SEATON & BRODRICK.

FOR SALE! OFFER FOR SALE MY FARM CON-

TAINING 175 Acres of Excellent Land. This Farm is the one formerly owned by Capt. Thomas Mannen, dec'd, and is situated on the Dover and Minerva Turnpike Road, about 11/2 miles from the latter place. The improvements

consist of a

GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, BARNS, STABLE, and other outbuildings, and an excellent ORCHARD. If not sold sooner at Private Sale, the above Farm will be sold to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1864.

Possession given on the 1st of November. with the privilege of fall seeding.

TERMS made known on day of saie.

LYDIA E. RUNYON. Feb. 25th, 1864-4w-ch. Eagle.

NEW BOOKS! HISTORY of Charles the Bold, by Kirk; Second Year of the War, Pollard; Confederate Report of Battles; Old Helmet: My Farm at Edgewood, by Ik Marvel; Les Miserables, bound in 1 volume; Life of Stonewall Jackson, by Judge Daniels; Hannah Thurston, Bayard Taylor; Tales of a Wayside Inn; Faith Gartney Girlhood; Religio Medici;

Peculiar; Louie' Last Term; Household Friends; Owen Meredith's Poems; Life of Victor Hugo; My Days and Nights on the Battlefield; Husks.

Books, received and for sale at Eastern prices.
feb 4, 1864. G. W. BLATTERMAN. New Livery Sale & Stable THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RE-

The above, with numerous other valuable

spectfully inform his friends and the pub-lic that he has fitted up the extensive and com-LIVERY AND SALE STABLES, on Market street, in the building formerly occupied by Pearce, Tolle & Holton, as a Whole-sale Dry Coods Store, immediately opposite the Goddard House, where he will be at all times prepared to furnish fine and well caparisoned HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES &c., FOR

I will, also, at all times, be prepared to feed and keep horses singly or in droves upon reasonable terms. My stables are convenient to the Steam-boat Landing, and to the business portion of the City. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. THOS. JACKSON. Maysville, Feb. 11, 1864-3m.

RAGS WANTED!

100,000 LBS GOOD CLEAN COTwhich I will pay the highest Market Price. G. W. BLATTERMAN Bookstore, 2nd St. feb 4th, 1864.

saling visity to him bisow add now

SAVED .- There is a world of joy shut up dawn of rich and golden beauty for the soul present. has it ushered in, atter a gloomy night of defered hope and anxious watching. It is always a sweet word to hear-a sweeter word to speak. So full of happy music when lips utter it -so full of happier mean. ing when the heart feels it. The voice never breathes it, but the face becomes radiant with joy, and the eye sparkles with delight. Every cord vibrates with inex- 52 Bags Choice Rio and Java Coff.e; pressible pleasure, as its music falls upon 65 Packages of Mackete!, in Barrels, IIf. barrels the earlong waiting in anxious expectation.

Qr. barrels and Kits;

mingled experience of sorrow and the joy 35 Bbls. and Kogs of Choice Golden Syrup; of many a soul. Few there are who have not uttered it in more or less of its mean. 60 Bbls. Martha Mills Flour; ings; through whose soul it has not sent a thrill of delight, filling it too full for utterance. Sound it out in the still of the night, and some aching heart will take it up, and send it joyfully back through the gloom and darkness. Whisper it ever so softly, and there will be some soul that cannot contain itself for very joy. It is the avenue through which the soul breathes out overflowing gratitude. Its whole expres-

Saved! and for what? Ah! from a life of intemperance, of misery, of crime, of de-gradation, of shame, of infamy, and from death. If you have known what it is to have had the dear object of your heart's best affections snatched from any of these calamities, you have found no word that would so fitly express the outgushing thankfulness of your heart, as the little word-saved."

MORPHIA AND TINCTURE OF IODINE FOR NEURALGIA. - The following method of suc cessfully treating that painful diseaseneuralgia-is from the Dublin Medical Press: As a corollary to his remarks on the efficacy of tincture of jodine in the treatment of neuralgia M. Bouchut adduced several cases from which it appears that when the remedy in it's pure state has proyed unavailing, the pain sometimes yields in a remarkable manner when a certain amount of morphia has been added to the tincture. In this instance the application is not merely counter irritant; indeed in this respect the fluid would seem to have lost some power; its efficacy is chiefly due to the presence of the sedative, the introduction of which beneath the epidermis is tacilitated by the tincture of iodine. Whatever explanation may be offered of the effects of this mode of treatment, its beneficial operation is an unquestionable fact, deserving of every attention. Thus, we noticed in M. Bouchut's wards, a little girl who, while recovering from typhoid, became affected with nueralga of the forehead and temple; pure tincture of iodine failed in relieving the pain. M. Bouchat times a day with a solution of half a drachm of sulphate of morphia in half an ounce of Plated Table Ware; Ivory, Bene and Wool tincture of iodine, and a cure was effected in the course of three days. The Professor adopted the same method of treatment in the case of a lady, aged fifty-two, suffering from interscapular neuralgia, symptomatic of chronic pulmonary disease. Morning and evening the sedative tincture was applied to these regions, and on the second day amendment set in, and the neuralgia was altogether removed on the fourth day.

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